A JOYFUL CELEBRATION AT THE CLUBHOUSE LAST NIGHT.

Capt. Wildes, formerly of the Boston, Reads a Paper on the Battle of Manila Bay-President Daly of the Catholic Club Describes the Woes of the Club President. What might be termed the "tin birthday"

of the Colonial Club was celebrated at the elubhouse last night with feasting and oratory. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of the founding of the club. The large dining room was beautifully decorated with spring bloom. wall back of the speakers' table being banked with apple blossoms and paims, while the tables were decorated with red and white wild agaleas and blacs. In recognition of the anniversary the souvenirs were little loving cups of pronze plated over with tin, and the menus were decorated with pictures of the presidents of the club.

It was pretty thoroughly a club affair, and the speakers were expected to talk on club topics and were asked to speak as representing either the home club or some kindred organiza-tion. The exception was Capt. Frank Wildes. who commanded the cruiser Boston in the battle of Manila, and who read a paper on the

The first speech of the evening was by the President of the club, L. Lattin Kellogg, who in the course of it said, in part:

'This club has enjoyed many triumphs and successes during the short term of its exstence. It was the first club to commemorate with fitting coremonies the foundation of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court under the new Constitution. It was the first club freedom of Cuba and the first club to welcome Rear Admiral Sampson and the captains of the victorious fleet at Santiago. which did so much to accomplish that result. Let the memories of by gone days be hallowed be added to strength, and growth succeed growth until in the times to come the present shall have been but the stepping stone to

President Kellogg then introduced William B. Putney, who spoke to the toast "The Colonial Club." He told of the club's purposes and career, and was followed by A. P. W. Seaman, who gave a history of the club from its foundation up to the present time. The Chairman then introduced Capt. Wildes, who was hailed with cheers, the diners rising to greet him. He gave a brief but interesting account of the career of Dewey's fleet, as seen by him from the bridge of the Boston, from him from the bridge of the Boston, from the time of the order to capture or destroy the Spanish fleet, to the finish of the battle that destroyed Montojo's ships. The principal mishap to the Boston, he said, was a shot which passed between the legs of the chief boatswain's mate and hit the forward spar scattering spiniers and showering him (the Captain) with dust and rust, which sifted down his neck and made him uncomfortable during the rest of the battle. He paid a tribute to the persistent courage of the Spaniards, and ended with a brief chiegy of Admiral Dewey that brought forth cheets.

Ex-Judge Joseph F. Daly, answering to the toast to the Catcholic Club, of which he is President, told of some of the woes of a club President, told of some of the woes of a club President's life. He said:

"And if your members don't mind I would like to exchange a few private confloness with you. This is a bright and glorious occasion, but I know what a man has to go through as President of a big city club. It any one wishes to realize to what heights human linguitude can attain let him observe how club members treat their beloved Presidents. In the first place they expect him to know everything and then to do it. He is popularly supposed, for instance, to personally superintend the cooking clse why are his feelings harrowed with accounts of experiences of overdone steak and und-redone boultry?

"He is expected to supervise the manners and conduct of members; else why does he the time of the order to capture or

le is expected to supervise the manner

"He is expected to supervise the manners and conduct of members; else why does he receive letters reciting with appailing circums antiality of derai what a person whose name the writer will not sully his page by transcribing, but which will be given in confidence if desired, has been doing or not been doing or threatening to do?

"He is expected to accomplish what no housekeeper on the planet has ever yet been able to do-procure domestics with the action of machinery and the manners of Chesterfield; Else why are charges and specifications drawn up like an indictment against bagan for army beef presented for every hestiancy in answering a bell or for bringing the wrong refreshments?"

"I was once on the Governing Committee. was once on the Governing Committee of

"I was once on the Governing Committee of a club where a member solemnly charged the Steward with ordering fish by telephone! What destructive effect a telephone message to a dealer had upon his fish we could not imagine. We were forced to conclude that some form of electrolysis set in and demoralized the animal. It was suissequently explained that what was expected of the steward was that he should go and see the fish lefore buying it. We humbly acknowledged the chastening rebuke, and thereafter directed the steward to eath unouter flux to recurn to the President. After a year seen in the effort to please everyholy—to placette, mollify and reconcile—florts which the dianfected receive with discontent, and which if accepted, are understood to place the President and mightly toil the glorious reward of a daily and nightly toil the glorious reward of a renomination and re-essection for another twelve months of suffering are bestowed amid the infatuated plan lits of the public.

Other speakers were the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer on "The Ideal Club." Gen. Wager Swayne for the Union League Club, and the Hon. Charles Truax for the Manhattan Club. A feature of the anolyersary was the presentation to the club, by President L. Laffin Kellegg, of Jules Desbois's sculpture. Acis Changed into a Stream by Gulaten. The sculpture is life size and is in marble. It shows a beautiful figure of the youth Acis, lying with bent head, clasping a projection of rock. From his head flows in wavy lines the blood which the nymph Galatea has changed into a stream of water, and at the side of the rock the water spreads and hears up on its surface water plants. The sculpture was on exhibition in the main hall last night. daily and nightly toil the glorious reward of a

BUFFALO STRIKE TO CONTINUE,

The Grain Scoopers Reject Contractor Conners's Plan of Settlement.

BUFFALO, May 6,-All day was spent in conferences for a settlement of the grain shovellers' strike. The state Board of Mediation and Arbitration took counsel with Harvey D. Goulder of Cleveland, attorney for the Lake Carriers' Association: H. Coulby and James Corrigan of Cleveland, representing the same association, and George Sowerby, President of the Western Elevating Association of Buffalo. Contractor Conners was called in from time to time. At 6 o'clock to-hight the conferees agreed upon a proposition of settlement, and sent John Coleman, business agent of the United Traiss and Labor Council, to the accopers' meeting to present it for their action. In this proposition Mr. Conners offers to return to the old system and toay the men \$1.85 per thousand bushels, instead of 25 cents an hour. A scooper can make \$3 a day at this rate. Mr. Conners also agrees to my the men at the elevator office or some other respectable place of business and to abolish the saloon boss system.

The scoopers promptly rejected the Conners proposition at their meeting to-night. The Executive Committee to whom it was presented a sked; "Is Conners to return the contract." Mr. Coleman sald Conners refused to give that up.

"Then we reject the proposition," said Presiassociation, and George Sowerby, President of

presented asked; "In Connors to return the contract;" Mr. Coleman said Connors refused to give that up.

"Then we reject the proposition, said President McMahon. "To read it to the men would only incite them to riot. They have instructed us to have nothing to do with Connors."

That ended the negatiations, It was announced that to-morrow the union engineers and firemen of the Buffalo Creek Railway, which controls the sidings into all the elevators will refuse to handle cars from the elevators where Connors's non-tinion men are at work. The coal passers have resolved not to fuel any of the vessels unloaded by Connors. The rejection of the proposition will prolong the strike indefinitely, as Connors will stand out for the presuition of his contract. All the saloons on the water front to-day stopped buying the beer made by Connors's brewer.

MAJOR GEO. D. RUSSELL PROMOTED Unanimously Elected Licatement-Colonel of

the Thirteenth Regiment. unanimously elected Lieutenant-Colonel of the Thirteen h Regiment at a special meeting of the officers at the summer avenue armory in Brooklyn. When the regiment was disbanded and Col. lyn. When the regiment was disbanded and Col. William G. Watson put on the supernumerary list, a war battalion, under the command of Major Russell, was formed out of the organization and did garrison duty at Fort Sloeum as part of the Twenty-second Regiment until the cleas of the war. Since the return of the battalion the regiment has been reorganized under the directioned Major Russell and has now almost rendered to the organized under the direction of Major Russell and has now almost rendered to the organized to soon be formally restored to its place in the National found. There is a strong sentiment in the regiment in favor of recalling Col. Watson to the command, but the friends of Lieut-Col. Russell seem to think that his election to the colonalcy is assured.

SHERIFF YOUNG IN JAXL. Held as One of the Rioters in the Recen

Idaho Labor Troubles SPORANE, Wash., May 6 .- An important ar rest under the martial law now in force I Shoshone county, Idaho, as a result of the recent labor riots, during which two men were murdered and a quarter of a million dollars worth of property destroyed, was made to-day The prisoner is Sheriff James T. Young of Sho shope county, the man who made a timid protest in the face of the mob of dynamiters be

fore the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mill at Wardner. He has been thrown into the rude barn prison as a common rioter, and may yet be called to face trial in the Federal Court on the charge of interfering with the United States Sheriff Young was a member of the molwhich seized a train carrying United States

mail and appropriated it to transfer the union strikers to Wardner Junction. He did not dis close himself as an officer of the law unwil after the mob had left the train at the junction.

Attorney-General Hayes called on the Sheriff about 10 o'clock this morning. He carried with him ready for signature a carefully are pared letter of resignation. This he presented Sheriff Young and asked him to sign. The Sheriff hesitated. Then he asked to be allowed to consider the matter until this afternoon. This request was refused. An immediate answer was demanded. The Sheriff thought for a noment and then declared he would not resign. He was promptly put under arrest disarmed and marched to the barn near Wardner Junction, which serves as a prison, where he will prob ably remain until the fate of the rioters is at

ably remain until the fate of the rioters is at least partially determined. His office was declared vacant, and Coroner France, as acting Sheriff, took presession of the pail and all the effects of the office.

The duty of naming a Sheriff in case of a vacancy rests with the Board of County Commissioners, but the present board will hardly have an opportunity. Two members of this board, Commissioner Stimson of Wallace and Commissioner Royles of Wariner, will probably be asked to resign, and in case they refuse, it is expected their offices will be declared vacant. The third man, Commissioner Simmons of Murray, appears to be satisfactory.

The inquest proceeds slowly. It is taking the character of a Grand Jury investigation and is held behind closed doors. No records are given out as to the nature of the teatimony. The inquiry will doubtiess continue all of next week and probably even another week after that. More arrests are being made to-day at Gem, Burke and Mullan, A force of soldiers has been sent to Thompson Falls, Mon, to seize the rioters who fied to that State through the snow.

The Last Chance mill started this morning. The Last Chance mill started this morning

The Last Chance mill started this morning. The mine is also running with a small force. Nearly all the miners at work are new men, the members of the old force being prisoners. The Bunker Hill Company continues to give all evidences of resuming production as quickly as possible. The ruins of the mill are being cleared away rapidly.

A dozen men, nearly all foreigners, ware arrested in the streets of Spokane to-day by United States Marshal Ramsey, aided by the police. They have been identified as participators in last Saturday's rioting, and though they declared their innocence, will be taken to Wardner under armed guard for trial.

ROCHESTER RAILROAD DISASTER. The Jury Find the Railroad Company Guilty

of Criminal Negligence. ROCHESTER, May C .- After a brief deliberation the jury impanelled in the Bay Railroad disaster, which occurred on the outskirts of this city n Sunday last and resulted in the death of two persons and injuring of fifty-nine others. gave the following verdict:

"It is our opinion, from the testimony produced, that the cause of said wreck was due to the engineer, Adam Zimmer, losing control of said passenger train, of which some of the cars were overturned and broken, he being unable to reduce the high rate of speed at which the train was running at the time, owing to a de-

train was running at the time, owing to a defective vacuum brake.

"We find said railroad company operating this road guilty of criminal negligence in using antiquated and defective vacuum brakes.

"We further find the company negligent in not furnishing proper help to run said train, as the evidence shows that the brakeman, whose duty it is to manipulate the hand brave in case of necessity, was used to assist the conductor to collect the tickets and fares.

"We further find the said company is negligent in overcrowding the care by permitting massengers to stand on the platforms and sters of said coaches or cars in violation of the rules, and that said company condones said violations by collecting tickets or fares.

"We find no blame attached to the employees running the train."

Many suits have been begun against the company.

company.

Indictments may be returned by the Grand Jury of this county against the officers and Board of Managers of the Bay Railroad for criminal negligence. District Attorney Warren said to-day that the matter is being investigated by his office and indictments may result.

BELMONT FISITS HIS HORSES. Says Also That, Except for Bryan, He Would Have Cemented the Party.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 6.-Perry Belmont and wife are spending their honeymoon here in an informal way. Last night at a late hour they went driving over the city. This morning Mr. Belmont occupied himself with business, telephoning and telegraphing to New York, while Mrs. Belmont had their quarters changed from the third to the second floor of their hotel. This afternoon they went out to Beaumont This afternoon they went out to Beaumont farm, where Belmont's horses are kept. H. P. Headley, proprietor of Beaumont, had preceived them to the farm. They returned before dark and took a stroll up East Main street.

Mr. Belmont said he had not thought of future plans and that it might be several days before they would leave here. He wanted to visit Nursery Stud, established by his father, and where his brother August has his great stud of thoroughbrels, and La Belle, where Mr. Whitney's fine horses, including Meddler and Lissack, are quartered, and other places, including McGrathiana.

When asked regarding the Bryan controversy, Mr. Belmont said:

"Had Mr. Bryan not meddled with the Democracy in New York I am sure we would have cemented the party. I have not repiled to his last letter, and consider the incident closed."

DROVE OFF AFTER INJURING A BOY. Quick Delivery" Wagon Seriously Hurt

Young William Fleiding. William Fielding, 8 years old, of 501 Metropolitan avenue, Williamsburg, was severely injured last night at Grand and Keap streets by an unidentified wagon. He was playing in the street with other boys, and, while dodging a trolley car, he was struck by a horse attached to a heavy wagon and fell. Two wheels passed over his back and he was rendered insensible. When the driver saw what had occurred he lashed the horse and drove rapidly off. lashed the horse and drove rapidly off. A crowd followed, but the driver succeeded in effecting his escape in Leonard street. Meanwhile the boy had been carried into a store and an ambulance was summoned. Surgeon Tag discovered that besides contusions on the boy's back his spine was injured and he had received internal injuries. He was taken to his home. The only information the police were able to obtain about the waron was that on the sides was painted. Quick Delivery."

Hitch in the Proceedings Because Certain Mill Owners Want All Cash.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- The Worsted Yarn Trust is not by any means assured. The inerests of this business in this city are very great, and it may be that they will block the cheme. The price to be paid for their plants is the sticking point. Negotiations have been going on for several months between the promoters and the Philadelphia manufacturers, but the only result, statements to the contrary not withstanding, is that options have teen secured on the tollowing miles in this city and neighborhood: George C Campbell & Co. A.d. Cameron & Co. Phornix Miles Company, John & James Dobson Mount Vernon Miles, Erben, Harding & Co., Tracy Worsted Mills Company, Yendell & Jones Bros., John H. Darnier, H. C. Ball & Co., Herbat & Jones and the Waverly Worsted Company, Highland Worsted Mills of Bordentown; S. Longbottom & Sons & Co. Hodgson Bros., all of Camden; the Springfield Worsted Mills of Bordentown; S. Longbottom & Sons of Crum Lynne; Daly & Messick of Chester; A. G. Glasser, Addington.

The trouble is that all of the mill owners wart to sell for cash and are unwilling to take slock, though a few have consented to consider a reasonable amount when matters are more neivanced. moters and the Philadelphia manufacturers

There is no Excuse for it.

The mea that many advertisers have of keeping up an expense simply to "keep their names before the readers" of so-called Real Estate mediums when satisfactory results are not realized as purely sentimental. Hemember this, and also Tan Str., when pisoing your orders again. The Real Estate Board of Brokers use Tan Str. for its reliable new matter as well as the columns for advertising.—46.

DETROIT REACHES COLON.

TOOK MINISTER MERRY TO PORT

Couldn't Get His Messages at Bluefields, and Left There Saying That if Neces-sary He Would Return with Three Men-of-War-The Nicaraguan Situation.

Special Cable Desputes to THE BOX. Colos, Colombia, May 6,-The United States ruiser Detroit has arrived here from Bluefields. Her last stop was made at Port Limon, Costa Rico, where she landed United States Minister Merry. The trouble at Bluefields is

Washington, May 6 - The first news to reach he Navy Department from Commander Day-on of the Detroit sent before his arrival at flueflehis came this morning from Port Limon, osta Rica. It reports the arrival of the De-roit at Port Limon with Minister Merry on soard, and reads as follows:

"Port Limon, May 6.
"Port Limon, May 6.
"Detroit with Minister, Proceed imme-

Detroit with Minister, Proceed Immediately Colon to coal."

The State Department's latest advices from Minister Merry show that the difficulty at Blueffelds between American merchants and the Nicaragina authorities over the payment of deable customs duries is being discussed discomatically. Acting under instructions from the State Department, Minister Merry is endeavoring to arrange with the American merchants for the payment of the extra duties under protest. The suggestion has been made to the Minister that he endeavor to get Nicaragina's consent to have the amount of the extra duties delivered to some neutral power for safekeeping pending an adjustment of the claim of the American merchants that the assessment of them is unjust.

ing an adjustment of the claim of the Alactrican merchants that the assessment of them is unjust.

While the information received from Minister Merry by the State Department indicates a reactful settlement of the trouble between the Nicaraguan Government and the merchants, of whom double duties have been demanded, the situation is not considered sufficiently grantlying to warrant the withdrawal of the Detroit from Bluefields. It is thought that the presence of annayal vessel in Central American waters will be very desirable for some time yet. The attitude of the Nicaraguan Government to American industries is not considered yet. The attitude of the Nicaraguan Government to American industries is not considered as friendly as it should be, and the recent interference with official despatches to Communicar Dayton have led to the determination to keep a naval vessel off the Mosquito exast until a extitement of the question has been reached. The amount involved in the claim of the Nicaraguan covernment is not very large, but the merchants are opposed to establishing such a dangerous precedent as the payment of duties to one controlling tower and then being compelled to pay it to the next administration.

Hegarding the orders to the Vixen to proceed to Bluefields, it was stated at the Navy Department this afternoon that no change is contemplated in the Vixen's orders. She will probably be ready to start for Nicaragua in he ready to start for Nicaragua in

PROSERPINE AT BLUEFIELDS.

bout ten days

British War Vessel Arrives Unexpectedly-Minister Merry Gives Warning.

NEW ORLEANS, May G .- A steamer that arrived rom Bluefields reports the conditions there unchanged. The town was considerably surprised during the week by the arrival of the British cruiser Proserpine, I. L. Marks, Captain. The Proservine came subject to the orders of the British Consul, Mr. Bellanger, who had not called for the vessel and did not know of her coming. After spending two days at Bluefields the Proscrpine went to Greytown, subject to the general orders of the Consul there. Capt. Marks's sole instructions

are to watch the Nicaraguans and carry out any orders of the Consul.

Minister Merry is surprised over his failure to receive destatches from Washington. The Nicaraguan authorities attribute this to the Alearaguan authorities attribute this to the fact, that the telegraph line is not working. It is commented upon as somewhat singular that Gens. Estrada and Torres receive instructions daily from Managua, the capital, but that the American Minister can receive no news from home, and the American authorities are in the dark as to what is going on in the outside world.

ide world.
Minister Merry gave notice that unless he ould hear from home he would leave on the petroif for Colon so as to be able to communicate with Secretary Hay, and that if necessary he would return with three men-of-war. He cate with Secretary Ray, and that if necessary he would return with three men-of-war. He fore leaving he advised the American merchants to pay the duties in dispute to a third party, to be held smill the courts could decide whether the duties were legally due or not. The advice was not relished by the American merchants, who took the position that this advice was an abandonment of the rosition assumed by Consul Sorsby, that payment of the duties now and the departure of Minister Merry and the Detroit would be accepted by the natives as a backdown on the part of the United States and would subject the Americans in Biuefields to such humiliation and persecution as to render their stay there impossible and they would be compelled to take their defeace in their own hands.

The Americans were disposed to take a very blue view of the situation, as though abandoned by their Government and left to their own resources to protect themselves. Subsequently a conference was held between the leading Americans, Minister Merry and the Consuls, but it is not known what was decided on. Minister Merry had the Consuls, but it is not known what was decided on. Minister Merry had the Consuls but it is not known what was decided on. Minister Merry had the Consuls but it is not known what was decided on. Minister Merry had the Consuls but it is not known what was decided on. Minister Merry had the Consuls but it is not known what was decided on Minister Merry had the Consuls but it is not known what was decided on Minister Merry had the consult for the part of the

on. Minister sterry miss according to the Dayton not to sllow seamen or marines from the Detroit to land at Biuefields, as they are likely to be attacked by the native soldiers, who are very hostile to them.

NEWCHWANG RAILWAY RIGHTS. fringe Upon Them.

Special Cable Desnatch to The Sus. LONDON, May 6 .- A Parliamentary paper on the Anglo-Russian agreement has been issued. Under the terms set forth both powers agree not to infringe upon the rights acquired under the Newchwang loan contract. The Chinese Government has liberty to appoint an English engineer and a European accountant to supervise the construction of the line and expend the money appropriated for its con-struction. The line is to be Chinese and un-der the control of the Chinese Government, and cannot be mortgaged or alienated by a non-Chinese company.

MISS GOULD GIVES \$25.

A Check Sent to a Fund Some School Children Were Getting Up.

CLEVELAND, O., May C .- Miss Helen Gould has sent the children of Lincoln School a check for \$25, accompanied by a letter. The letter was received to-day. A few days ago the pupils of Lincoln School held a meeting to devise

pils of Lincoln School held a meeting to devise means for purchasing pictures. One little girl timidly suggested that Helen Gould be written to and asked for a contribution. The letter was sent. Following is the reply:

"Persepadad Lencin school, Clereland, O.:

"Responding to an appeal received from the pupils of Lincoln School, Cleveland, O.: Would say that I am glad to contribute \$25 to the fund they are endeavoring to raise for the purpose of purchasing pictures for their school-room, and I hereby inclose my check for that amount, made out in the name of L. H. Jones, Charman of the Art Fund Executive Committee.

With best wishes for the welfare of the students of Lincoin School, I am very truly, "Helen Miller Gould."

The letter will be preserved at school head-

ALLEGED COUNT ROBBED.

Says That Two Tenderloin Women Took His Watch and \$85 in Cash.

A man who described himself as Count Lea pold Goldschmidt, sen of a wealthy banker at Frankfort-on-the-Main, with a residence while in this city at 126 East Eighty-fifth street. in this city at 12d East Fighty-fifth street, complained at the West Thirty-seventh street station resterday that he had been robbed by two women whom he met in the "Haymarket," at Thirtieth street and Sigh avenue, on Friday evening. The women, be said, were Olive Harrison and Helen Brech, He accompanied them to their apartments, and when he awoke vesterday morning his gold watch and \$86 in eash were missing.

The Sergeant sent two detectives around to the house. The jainter there, Frank Fisher, gave them a gold watch which he said Miss Harrison had given him a little while before. The detectives arrested the two women and two men who were in the apartment Count two men who were in the apartment Co Leopold was also locked up, as a witness.

VESSEL TOWED THROUGH THE RAPIDS The J. H. Rutter Was Too Big to Pass

Through the Canal Locks. MONTHEAL, May 6 .- The four-masted sailing vessel J. H. Rutter has been towed through the rapids to Lachine by the tug of the Sincenthe rapids to Lachine by the tug of the Sincennes-McNaughton Forwarding and Tug Line
Company. This wonderful feat was accomplished without accident yesterday.

The Rutter is 212 feet long and has a beam of
50 feet. She has been paying on the upper
lakes. Recently the ship was sold to an American company to carry coal from the lower
provinces to New York, As the J. H. Rutter
was too large to take through the canal locks,
the Sincennes-McNaughton Company undertook to bring her through the rapids. The
channel at Split Hocks is only forty-five feet
wide. The J. H. Rutter will be towed to Nova
Scotla.

WHY KIPLING SUED.

Unauthorized Publications and Work No. Fis at All in the "Brushwood Edition." The real contentions of the plaintiff in the uit brought in the Federal Court here recently to recover damages for Rudyard Kipling from ertain American publishers have been misunderstood. The damages are sought on the ground of infringement of copyright and unfair competition. While several publishers are specified in the complaint, it is correctly understood that the action is chiefly against the Putnams for their publication of the Brushwood edition of Kipling's works; but because Mr. Kipling is supposed to be more directly interested, financially, in an infringement of opyright than in unfair competition, it has been incorrectly assumed that his sole object is to prove "piracy" on the part of the Putnams. The Putnams have made a direct answer to such an accusation, explaining that they only bound the edition, having purchased

copyrighted leaves from authorized publishers. A knowledge of a few of the other contentions ade on behalf of Mr. Kipling, however, shows the nature of his alleged grievances more fully. The Brushwood edition is in fifteen uniform clumes, each of which has a facsimile of Mr. Kipling's signature and a reproduction of the elephant's head, which has come to be regarded as a sort of Kipling trademark, on the cover. It has been severtised as the most complete collection of the author's works ever made. How this can be so, if it is composed of only authorized sheets, is one of the questions Mr. Kipling asks.

authorized sheets, is one of the questions ar.
Kipling asks.
Volume XIV of the edition offers a partial
answer to this question. It contains "The
Seven Seas," as printed by the authorized pubishers, and also. The Vampire" and "The Recessional." The Vampire" was written by
Mr. Kiming for his cousin, Phil Burne-Jones,
and its publication has never been authorized.
Mr. Kipling has himself described it as
"doggerel," and has never wished, it included
among his works. The sheets of "The Recessional" are also unauthorized, but the titles of
both these poems appear in the general index
of the edition, which, it is alleged, is equivalent
to paging them in with it.

soft the self-common appear in the general index of the edition, which, it is alleged, is equivalent to paging them in with it.

Volume XHI of the edition contains the leaves of "Departmental Ditties" as printed by Henry T. Costes & Co. of Philadelphia, although the copyright to this work was sold, when Mr. Kipling was a young man, to an English firm, and no one else, it is said, has ever had the right to publish it.

Mr. Kipling feels that hes greatest ground of complaint is concerning the inclusion of Volume XV in the edition. This volume, like the others, has no other title displayed on its cover than Kipling's name, although it contains. "A ken of Kipling" by Will M. Clemens, printed by the New Amsterdam Publishing Company of this eig. The book is full of inaccuracies, of which two may be cited as examples. One appears on page GI: "Mr. Kipling thus describes how he came to write 'The Recessional,' 'That poem gave me more trouble,' 'Ac. As a matter of fact, Mr. Kipling never wrote or spoke what follows. Another miastatement appears on page 81, where a verse beginning. When skies are gray instead of blue, 'is quoted as having been written to Miss Julia Marlowe. Mr. Kipling never wrote the verse and never wrote to Miss Marlowe. Marlowe.

There was some correspondence between representatives of Mr. Kipling and the Putnams on the subject of the Brushwood edition, but nothing has come of it. The action followed.

GEN. OTIS REPORTS CASUALTIES. A Lieutenant and Four Privates Killed-

The List of Wounded. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Gen. Otis cabled the spartment early this morning the following

list of easualties: RILLED. Twentieth Kansas-May 4, Company G, Secand Lieut, William A. McTaggart; Company H.

rivate Merton Wilcox First Nebraska-Company G. Privates James piory and L. William Belden. First Montana-Company K, Private Thomas WOUNDED.

Twentieth Kansas-Col. Fred Funston, hand derate; Company C. Capt. William S. Alinderate; Company C. Capt. William S. Al-right, thigh, moderate; Sergt.-Major Cassius karner, hand, moderate; Company D. Sergt. oseph Rominson, leg. slight; Company K. Cor-oral Edvis Allisen, foot, slight; Company K., Orporal Benjam in Oliver, thigh, slight; Com-any C. Corporal Frank Sample, head, severe; rivate William Lantenchen, knee, severe; ompany F. Private William McDougal, shoul-er, severe; Company H. Private William Day-lson, leg, severe; Company I. Private Chris-joher Capp. Jr., chest, sovere; band, empamin Conchina, lung, severe. Engineer Corps—Private Fred H. Buttner, Cad, severe. ad, severe First Nebruska—Company E. Private H. F. inning, thigh, severe; Company F. Private hn C. Hover, abdomen, severe; Company I. vvata Peter Marisen, abdomen, severe; Com-ny K. Private William I. Johnson, knee, oberate, and Private Grant China, leg, severe, mpany L. Private Willard B. Mason, hip-ght

rst Montana-Company K, Capt. Thomas S. on, chest, severe: Private Bruce Beiknap ast, slight: Company C, Private Fred W. th, ear, moderate breast, slight; Company C, Private Fred W. Smith, ear, moderate.

First South Dakota-Company E, Musician Robert Van Hook, leg, severe.

First South Dakota-Company E, Musician Robert Van Hook, leg, severe.

Fitty-first Iowa-Company C, Corporal John Cushing, scalp, slight; Company F, Private Everett Bronson, statomen, slight; Company H, Private Charles Bopten, heel, slight; Second Oregon-May I, Private John T, Koeves, knee, moderate; Company K, Corporal Edgar Chamberlain, thigh, moderate.

Lincoln, Neb., May the Private James Spivey of Company G, reported killed to-day, was a farmer's son, living near Geneva. He was 21 years old and unmarried. William O, Beldon of Company L, killed, was 24 and unmarried. He was a barber, resuling at Omaha. John C, Hower, shot in abdemen, is 24, unmarried, and resides at Hattle Creek, Neb. Benjamin T, Dunning is a farmer from Dwight, aged 24, and Peter Madsen is a farmer of Davey, aged 26. They are reported to be severely wounded.

THE BENNINGTON RUNS AGROUND. Admiral Dewey Sends Her to Hong Kong

for Repairs. WASHINGTON, May 6.-This despatch was re eeived by the Secretary of the Navy from Ad-

miral Dewey this morning:
"The Bennington on shoal not on the chart

"The Bennington on shoal not on the chart on north side of Fanay, P. I. Came off twenty-three hours later. Has been examined by divers. Damage is not serious, but it is necessary to dock vessel. I have sent to Hong Kong. No blame attached to any one."

The Bennington has been in Philippine waters for about two mounts having been ordered there from Honolulu. She is commanded by Capt Taussig, and it was under his command that the vessel stopped at Guam on the way from Honolulu to Manila and established the authority of the United States in the island. The Bennington is one of the oldest ships in the havy.

Letter from Gen. Otis.

WASHINGTON, May 6,-Adjt.-Gen. Corbin has eccived a private letter, dated March 21, from en. Otis, in which he says: The insurgents fight with fire more than

The incurrents light with fire more than anything else, and their repeated attemnts to burn up Manila have only been frustrated by the constant efforts of the provost marshal and his guard. Everybody here is comparatively happy. The best of feeling prevails among the troops; no quarrels, no bickerings, but all work cheerfully to secure what the Government desires."

Despatch from Admiral Kautz.

Washington, May 6. - The following despatch was made public at the Navy Depart-APIA, April 21, via San Francisco, May 5.

APIA. April 21, via San Francisco, May D. Serviary of the Nacy. (Fightington:

"Leastment's cable of the 14th inst. just received. All quiet here at present. Nothing of importance has transpired since my cable of the 13th inst. beyond the abandonment of a strong position by the Matagia faction near Apia, as mentioned in my report of yesterday, which goes forward by mail.

"RAUTZ."

BULL WITH A TRAVELLING RECORD. Sent Across the Atlantic Three Times to Get Him Into This Country.

Boston, May 6 - There was landed resterday from the Alian liner Feruvian a prize Herford bull, the property of A. J. Libby of Portland, Me., which red tape has compelled ortland. Me., which red tape has compelled o cross the Atlantic Ocean three times before eing allowed on American soil. Mr. Libby ought the bull in Glasgow and had it shipped of lortland. The authorities refused to allow to be landed there because Portland was a quarantine" port and cattle may not be suded at such.

Mr. Libby expostulated and entreated and Mr. Libby expostulated

isinded at such.

Mr. Libby expostulated and entreated and guaranteed to transport the bull to Boston in a scaled disinfected microbe-proof car, but all to no purpose. The Herford had to be sent back to Giasgow and them again shipped to the United States, this time being billed to Boston, a "quarantine port". Libby must pay the freight for all three trips. Chinaman's Body Found in the Bay.

The body of an unrecognized Chinaman was picked up yesterday in the eddy south of Gov-

WALL STREET EXPECTS A GET-TO-Mr. Sage Said to Have Intimated That He Is

Willing, and He Seems to Be the Storm Centre-Consolidated May Get Across the

East Biver, After All, in the Shuffe, An interesting lot of rumors were served up esterday in relation to the gas rate war, but the only absolutely authentic information obtainable was that all the companies were still selling gas at 50 cents, and that there is a strong probability that representatives of each of the warring companies will get together early next week to endeavor to end hos

A director of the New Amsterdam Company told a SUN reporter yesterday that Russell Sage had intimated to the New Amsterdam and the Consolidated that he was willing to confer with a view to ending the war. This man added that, so far as he could see, there were just two ways in which the war could be ended: Either Sage would have to sell out to the Consolidated or would have to make an alliance with the New Amsterdam, which could hen agree with the Consolidated on terms.

The Standard Gas Company, in which H. H. Rogers is a director, has a contract with the Standard Oil Company by which the latter ompany furnishes it oil to make gas. This ontract expires on July 1. Inasmuch as the onsolidated Gas Company, of which William Rockefeller is a director, has been trying to get Sage's stock in the Standard, it is reasoned that the Standard Oil Company will not be inclined to renew its oil contract with Mr. Sage's

In that event Mr. Sage could get his oil from the Manhattan Oil Company, which is owned by Anthony N. Brady and his friends in the People's Gas Company of Chicago. It was said that Mr. Brady would probably be willing to sell oil to make Mr. Sage's gas, provided Mr. Sage would run the Standard Gas Company in a way pleasant to Mr. Brady. Thus the gas-rate war might be reduced to a dual between the New Amsterdam and the Consolidated Mr. Rogers is in the latter. The Consolidated wants a tunnel under the East River. The New Amsterdam has such a tunnel. Mr. Brady doesn't want even a little opponent in the business of selling electricity. The Consolidated has recently acquired the United Electric Light, Heat and Power Company. If Mr. Brady could add that to his list of electric companies without undue trouble or expense, he would be the absolute electric monarch of New York, and he might see his way clear to offering the facilities of the New Amsterdam tunnel to the Consolidated.

LEBANON SPRINGS RAILROAD.

Mr. Roberts Allowed to Bring an Action of Ejectment Against the Receiver.

ALBANY, May 6 .- Another phase of the interninable litigation relating to the Lebanon Springs Railroad has just appeared. An action has been commenced by Mr. William C. Roberts, through his attorneys, Mesers, Shaw, Bailey & Murphy of Troy, against Eluathan Sweet of Albany, receiver of the road, to com pel him to deliver up possession to Mr. Roberts of all that portion of the road that lies within the limits of Rensselaer county. Mr. Boberts obtained title to the property at a public sale after the railroad had defaulted in payment of taxes. In March last Mr. Roberts made an application in the Supreme Court at Kingston to Judge Betts for an order requiring the receiver to turn over that part of requiring the receiver to turn over that part of the road to him. On that application upward of sixty affidavits of prominent residents along the line of the railroad appealing to the court to place the road in the han is of some one who would operate it, were presented to Judge Betts. Mr. Roberts had promised that if possession were given to him, under his titles, he would make the necessary repairs to put the road in good condition, to give the inhabitants along the line in that county the railroad facilities they have been crying out for since the road was first built. The railroad carminal products and certain other parties, howat for since the rond was first built. The railonder mpany and certain other parties, however, opposed the application, stating that they
ided not believe that Mr. Roberts's titles were
rood, and that they wanted a chance to show
a court that they were not good.

Judge Betts, while lamenting the condition
of the road and his inability to give to the resilents along its line in Rensselaer county the
clief they asked for consented, nevertheless,
hat Mr. Roberts bring, and granted him leave
o bring, an action in the Supreme Court in
lensselaer county against the receiver to obain possession of the road, and this is the
clion which has now just been commenced by
Clesses Shaw, Balley & Murphy in behalf of

Shaw, Bailey & Murphy in behalf o ars. Shaw, Bailey & Murphy in behalf of Roberts, anwhile the action which has been pend-Meanwhile the action which has been pending for two or three years in the Supreme Court, brought against the company and others by the Hilton Bridge Construction Company of Albany, has recently been tried before Judge Chester at Albany, and is now in his hands for decision. The purpose of that action is to obtain a judgment of foreclosure and sale upon certain receivers certificates issued to the bridge company in 1804 and other certificates issued in 1802 to other parties.

POLICE BILL SIGNED.

Power in Aid of Any Political Party.

ALBANY, Mayel. - Gov. Roosevelt to-day signed Assemblyman Mazet's bill, which is one of the series of four New York police measures prepared by Elihu Root last February. The bill adds a new section to the Penal Code to read as "Any person who, being a Police Commis-

sioner or an officer or member of any police force in this State, either uses or threatens or force in this State, either uses or threatens or attempts to use his official power or authority in any manner, directly or indirectly, in aid of or against any political party, organization, association or society, or to control, affect, influence, reward or punish the political adherence, affiliation, action, expression or opinion of any citizen, or appoints, promotes, transfers, retires or punishes an officer or member of a police force, or asks for or aids in the promotion, transfer, retirement or punishment of an officer or member of a police force, because of the party adherence or affiliation of such officer or member, or for or on the request, direct or indirect, of any political party, organization, association or society or continuous, of the promotive of committee or representative, official or otherwise, of any political party, organization, association or society, or contributes any money directly or indirectly to or solicits, collects or receives any money for any political fund, or joins or becomes a member of any political cinh, association, society or committee, is guilty of a misdemeanor. committee, is guilty of a misdemeanor

Bills Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, May G.-Gov. Roosevelt has signed these bills:

Assemblyman Hill's, amending the Penal Code be defining the penalties for violations of the Primary Election law as amended by the Henry law. Senator Elaberg's, permitting the Appellate Divi-sion of the Supreme Court to render judgment of injunction on the submission of a controversy. Senator White's, empowering the State Fisheries, Game and Forest Commission to remove deleterious fish from public waters.

Assemblyman Apper's, amending the Railroad law in regard to conductors and brakemen serving as policemen.

Schator Graney s. Vonkers School law amendments.

Assembly man Appar's, providing that in the county
of Westellaster no game of any kind shall be shot at
or killed from any public highway, or from the
track o lands of any railway company, or from the
lands purchased or contemned for the Croten
aquednet.

account.

Assembly man Davis's, authorizing the New York city Commissioners of the Sinking Fund to renew a lease of certain lots to the Orphan's Home Asylum of the Protestant Episcopial Church in New York.

Mr. M. E. Lewis's, authorizing the State Canal Foard to terminate contracts made by the State for the improvement of the Eric Canal, Champlain Canal and O-wego Canal, and permitting a return and payment to the contractors of the moneys deposited and carried by them under their contracts with the State.

Baker of Feud Fame Gets Out of Jail. STANFORD, Ky., May el-Thomas Baker, the most prominent figure in the Howard-Baker feud, in which eleven Kentucky mountaineers gave up their lives within the last month, was to-day released from prison upon bond in the sum of \$6,000.

Baker had been sentenced to the penitentiary for life for killing W. L. Who, and was still to be tried for the murder of willis Howard Burreil Stores and Ballad Howard. It is feared that the feud will now be resumed.

Col. Guenther in Charge at Fort Monroe. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 6.-Col. Guenther has formally taken command of Fort Monroe. and the Fourth United States Artillery will in and the Fourth Culted States Arthery will in a few days be complete with all of its batteries. The Colonel arrived from Washington this morning and was accompanied by Major J. M. Lancaster of the Fourth and Capt. F. S. Strong, the Colonel's Adjutant. On the same steamer arrived the regimental band and Battery G.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived Steamship Cofe, from Liverpool.

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ness Pope Leo XIII, to Monsteur

Angelo Mariani, of Paris.

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SUSIE SWIFT TAKES THE VEIL. The Former Salvation Army Brigadier Now in a Catholic Convent.

Sister Imelda Theresa, the former Salvation

Army brigadier, whose conversion to the Roman Catholic faith a little more than two years ago created a great stir in the Army ranks, assumed the white veil last Sunday in the chapel of the mother house of the Congregation o St. Catherine de Ricci of the Third Order of St. Dominic, at Albany. Miss Swift entered the convent of St. Catherine de Ricci, having convent of St. Catherine de Ricci, having chosen to devote herself wholly to a religious life, and as the period of her probation as a postniant had cassed, she was invested on Sunday with the habit of a novice in the order. This convent was established in 1880 by Juev Eaton Smith, daughter of the late Edwin Smith, a distinguished civil engineer of this city in the first half of the century. Miss smith became the mother superior and named the congregation after St. Catherine de Ricci, a Dominican nun who died in Prato, Italy, in 1535. Miss Smith was exceedingly American In her ideas and was called the Father Hecker among women. She spent a long time in studying the spiritual houses on the continent of Europe and such features as she deemed desirable she introduced into her religious establishment in America.

The deeply religious life of the convent of St. Catherine de Ricci strongly attracted the former Salvation Army lassie, and her earnest affection for Mother M. Loyda, O. P., the present prioress, led her to choose that particular place for retirement from the world. The Rev. John Walsh of Albany officiated at the ceremony attending her assumption of the white veil and everal of her former friends in this city and in Poughkeensie, her parents home, were present. She expressed herself as very happy in her religious life, and appeared to be looking forward to the time, one year hence, when she will receive the black veil. At the expiration of five years from the reception of the black veil she will take the perpetual vows of the Order of St. Dominic. chosen to devote herself wholly to a religious

MRS, MARIE CONDE ROGERS DEAD. A Few Years Ago She Was Ardently Woodd

by Young Ensign Stone. Mrs. Marie Condé Rogers, wife of Lebbeus H. Rogers, Jr., died yesterday morning at the home of her father, Swits Condé, 6 West Fittysixth street. She gave birth to twin girls o Sunday. Mrs. Rogers was only 23 years old. She was married in the Fifth Avenue Presby she was married in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church on May 17, 18-8. About the
time of Miss Conde's graduation from school
in this city she gained considerable notice
through a love affair with Ensign George L. P.
Stone of the U. S. S. Puritan. Mr. Condé objected to the voung mans attentions to his
daughter. When she left New York for Oswego, where the immissible in summer, however,
Ensign Stone followed and attemated to see her.
Finally Mr. Condé wrote a letter to the Navy
Department charging Ensign Stone with having attempted to abduct his daughter from the
Yates Hotel in Syracuse, and in general implying that Stone's conduct had not been becoming
"an officer and a gentleman," Acourt of imquiry
convened at the Brockiya Navy Yard on May I,
18-37, to consider the charges. After hearing
the evidence of Mr. Condé and others, Ensign
Stone was exonerated, and Secretary Long
wrote a rather sharp letter to Mr. Condé regarding the matter. In February, 18-8, Miss
Condé's friends were surprised by the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Rogers,
The funeral services will be held at Mr. Condé's
residence this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The interment will be in Oswego. terian Church on May 17, 1898. About th

Obituary Notes. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Payne, one of the

best known divines in the Methodist Church in this country, died on Friday night at Clifton Springs from influenza and organic disease of Springs from influenza and organic disease of the heart. He was born in Taunton, Mass., in 1831 and was educated for the ministry at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., and at the Boston School of Theology, For nearly twenty years he was pastor of Methodist churches in many of the prominent cities in the country. While pastor of the Arch, and Broad Street Church in Philadelphia he erected the present church structure there, which is considered to be the finest in the city. He also was paster of churches at Brooklyn and Cincinna). In 1870 he was elected President of the present church structure there, which is considered to be the finest in the city. He also was paster of churches at Brooklyn and Cincinnai). In 1876 he was elected President of the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, O. At that time the students numbered only 1890, but under Dr. Payne the annual attendance grow to over 1.200 students. In 1878 he resigned the Presidency to become Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. He was a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference which sat in London in 1881. At several General Conferences he received a number of votes for Bishop. He travelled abroad a great deal, especially in Egypt and Palestine, and was the author of many religious works. His wife and son. Charles, survive him. The funeral services will be held in the Washington Square Methodist Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. J. J. Reed will officiate and addresses will be made by Bishop Audrews and Dr. Kelley, editor of the Methodist Review.

Dr. William Whitney Golding, superintend-

editor of the Methodist Review.

Dr. William Whitney Godding, superintendent of the Government Hospital for the Insane, in Washington, died yesterday morning in that institution. Dr. Godding was 488 years old, and had been connected with the hospital since 1877. He was born in Winchendon, Mass, and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1854. Three years later be graduated from Castleton Medical College. He became assistant physician at the Government Hospital for the Insane in 1883. After seven years in that canacity he became superintendent of the Massachusetts Hospital for the Insane at Taunton. He returned to Washington in 1877, and succeeded Dr. Charles H. Nichols his superintendent of the Government Hospital. Dr. Godding was acknowledged to be one of the forsmost experts in mental diseases in the United States.

Ludwig Tabing died at his home, 68 Berkeley.

Ludwig Tabing died at his home, 68 Berkeley Ludwig Tabing died at his home, GS Berkeley place, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning in the sixty-flith year of his age. He was born in Bremen, Germany, and came to this country forty-four years ago. He shortly after engaged in the sugar trade in the West Ludies, and for the past twenty-flve years he had been in the commercial brokerage business in Wall street. Although he had been il for the last three weeks his death, which was due to heart disease, was unexpected. His wife, two sons and two daughters survive him. The funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday morning by the Rev. Dr. A. B. Kinsolving of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church and the burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Major Henry Bull, a lineal descendant in the slath generation from too. Henry Bull, one of Blade Island's enriest settlers and through his mother descended from the Rev. Obesith Holmes, who was whitped with a knotical cord in Boston, Lyan and Plymouth for stiending religious meetings, died in Newport yesterday at the age of 8t. He leaves five children, Henry Bull, Jr., Melville Bull, present member of Congress from the First Rhode Island district. William T., physician and surgeon, of New York (Charles M., President of the New York Coffee Exchange, and Mrs. Harriet E. Smythe of Philadelphia. He was one of the most successful business men of Rhode Island. Pierre La Montagne died on Friday night of pneumona at Newbern. N. C., where he had been for the past six years. He was been in New York in 1858; and was the son of Edward and Ernestine La Montagne of 24 West Fifty-fourth street. He was a member of the commission frum of capins & De Ravier, and the Bockaway Hunt clubs. His wife, who was Miss Rate Patterson of Philadelphia, survives him.

Charles M. Higginson, assistant to President Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Rallrond, died yesterday at his home in Riverside, 11. He was born in Chicago fifty-three years ago, and was the son of one of the early settlers of the city. Mr. Higginson was educated in the Lawrence Scientifle School at Cambridge, Mass. He had been engaged in railroad work since 1867.

Dr. William Russell, the oldest graduate of Harvard, class of 1829, died of mamps in Barre.

Dr. William Russell, the oldest graduate of Harvard, class of 1820, died of mamps in Barre, Mass, yesterdny. He was 181 years old. He was an inveterate whist player. He attributed his long. If the mathedral habits, He lanes one staughter, Mrs. J. C. Bartbolomew.

mew
Samuel Thompson, oil years of age, unmarried, a millionaire lawyer of Ballst a Spa, and
wel known in New York, died on Friday night
He graduated from the Albany Law School in
1860, was a son of the late John Whalen
Thompson, and managed the latter's extensive
salt properties in Syracuse.

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CHICAGO'S "LOYALIST MEETINGS."

Four of Them Will Be Held To-Day to In-CHICAGO, Ill., May 6 .- Four great "loyalist. meetings" will be held to-morrow afternoon. nstead of the one announced to be held at the Auditorium. This has been found necessary on account of the unexpected demand for tickets, which indicated that the scating capacity of the Auditorium, which is nearly 5,000, would not begin to accommodate the great crowds which it is expected will turn cut

for the purpose of voicing their indorsement of President McKinley and the policy of the Administration in the Philippines. There will be overflow meetings at Central Music Hall and the First Methodist Church and a great open-air demonstration will be made on the lake front. The speakers au-

nounced for the Auditorium meeting will address the other gatherings. Judge Horton, General Chairman, announced this evening that Congressman J. P. Dolliver this evening that Congressman J. P. Dolliver of lowa had sent a telegram declaring his determination to be present. Dr. Edward Everett minimum of the parter of the less expected to be present on the parter of the parter of the parter of the meeting. Gen. J. C. Binck is also on the list of speakers.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic." "The Star Spangled Banner," and "America" will be sung by the Apollo Ciub, which on last Monday night took part in the Manila "Te Deum." The chorus and all of the speakers will appear at both of the halls, and at any other overflow meetings which it may be necessary to establish.

A POLICE MILITARY GOVERNOR. Stands in Front of Ellis's Flats and Orders

All Comers Away-Penalty, Arrest. Frank French of 250 West Fortieth street. the says he is an actor, went with his wife last night to visit friends who live at 32 West Six-ty-lourth street. When they arrived at the house they were stopped at the door by Police-man Trainor of the West Sixty-eighth street station, who told them they could not enter.

"Why not?" asked French. Why not?" asked French.

"You know why," renlied Trainor. "These flats are 'Furnished Flats' Ellis's property, and you and your sirl don't go in. See?"

"This is my wife, said French, "and we are going in here to visit friends."

"Aw, don't ry to give me a song and dance like that," replied Trainor. "Just move alon't, young feller, with your ladifren' or I'll run you both in. tech in."

Till not move along, "retorted French, angrily "You're nothing but an ignorant slob."

Trainer promptly arrested French and took him to the station, where he charged him with using profane and indecent language and with disorderly conduct in refusing to move on when ordered. Mrs. French accompanied her husband to the station.

Trainer said he would not press the charge if French would apologize, but French laughed at the idea. French was locked up, but his wife got a bondsman for him.

Fell Dead After a Spree. Patrick Grancy, 45 years old, a stevedore, lying at 100 Tenth avenue, fell dead in the living at 100 Tenth avenue, fell dead in the rectory of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, 328 West Fourteenth street, yesterday afternoon. Graney, who had been on a spree, went to the rectory to take the pledge. The servant girl gave him a chair in the hall and rang for Father Outin. When the priest came downstairs be found Graney lying face downward on the floor. Dr. William P. Cunningham of 330 West Fourteenth street, who was called in, pronounced the man dead. He said that Graney had probably died of uremic convulsions.

Run Down and Killed by a Bicyclist. BEADING, Pa., May 6 - William Goheen, aged et5, was knocked down to-day by a bieve s

rider, who was scorehing on the leading street here, and had his small fractured. He died shortly afterward. The rider is to be arrested Killed a Deputy Sheriff and Himself.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., May 6 .- Deputy Sheriff Frank Morrison was killed by Ike Bird this morning while attempting to place him under arrest. After Bird had sent a bullet through the officer's brain he committed suicide.

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